

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1922.

JUNIOR BOYS ARRIVE AT GLEN

125 Western Ontario Lads
Commence Two Weeks
Camp at Lake.

Fisher's Glen Under Leader-
ship of Experienced
Y.M.C.A. Men.

Fisher's Glen, which has been fittingly described as "an ideal spot for an ideal holiday for boys," will be the scene of the annual summer camp for the next two weeks by more than 125 junior Y. M. C. A. boys from all parts of Western Ontario. Of that number London contains 65 of the junior campers. The party from this city left at an early hour Monday morning under the leadership of Wilfrid Spearman, assistant boys' secretary of the London Y. M. C. A., who is the camp secretary for 1922.

Fisher's Glen is the official Y. M. C. A. boys' camp for Western Ontario, and is under the leadership of experienced men who know and love boys. The boys' safety and happiness is their highest concern, and every-thing that will tend to make the two weeks spent at the Glen the happiest period of the year for the boy has been installed by the Y. M. C. A.

Among the attractive activities on the camp program this year are baseball, volleyball, tennis, croquet, life-saving instruction, bird talks, flower talks, water sports, Bible study, devotional talks, camp fire talks, and trail ranger badge tests.

Two of the special features this year are a diving board and water canoes.

The directors of the camp are: Camp director—Frank B. Watson, boys' secretary, Y. M. C. A., Hamilton.

Business manager—Frank Whitehall, President Dominion Seeds, London.

Camp secretary—Wilfrid Spearman, associate boys' secretary, London.

Program director—Hartley Fowler, boys' secretary, Y. M. C. A., Galt.

Physical leader—George Taylor, associate physical director, Y. M. C. A., Hamilton.

Devotional leaders—Rev. S. L. W. Harton, pastor, Ansley Methodist Church, Galt; and O. H. McDonald, boys' secretary Baptist churches in Ontario.

Educational leaders—Brittain McCabe, associate boys' secretary, Hamilton, badges; T. P. Hart, Woodstock, ferns and flowers; W. Saunders, Wentworth, birds; Nairn Edgidge, Galt, wire.

Social leaders—Alex. Donald, boys' secretary, Y. M. C. A., Woodstock; Paul Samson, boys' secretary, Y. M. C. A., Kitchener.

Aquatic leader—An expert is being secured.

Camp paid editor—McIntyre Hunt, The Sentinel, Woodstock.

Camp nurse—Miss MacMillan (graduate), Galt.

Camp doctor—University graduate.

Camp cook—John Ransom, Woodstock.

The boys who are attending the two weeks' camp are:

London—Harold Dyson, Art Glenn, Millard Grant, Alan Ford, Gordon Ford, Kenneth Ford, Hollis Coleidge, Jack Pritchett, Jack Millman, Billie Allan, Everett Boughner, Gordon Benson, Doug. Tait, Gord Smith, Wm. Christian, Paul Christianson, Jack Holmes, Wentworth, McPetrie, Jack Gunn, Alan Tomlinson, W. Fenton, Wm. Baldwin, Warren Smith, Jack Tanton, John Willoughby, Sanford Granger, Gus Fisher, Hugh Webster, Bernard Hurley, Walter Boniface, Wilfred Brooks, Leslie Vouden, Frank Silbert, Albert Gage, Arthur Galt, Henry Webb, Jim Fiddler, Ernest Lyndon, Cecil Webb, Peter Madden, Jack Lawton, Willie Hogg, Robt. Huntley, Lorne Fitzgerald, Dick Jones, Jim Day, Reg. Werner, Cam. Brown, Robt. McAllister.

Hamilton—Stanford Gilmore, Douglas Muir, Tom Williamson, Jack Bickelby, R. Ayers, Alan Stewart, Robt. Stock, Bruce Whitelaw, Jack Gordon, C. Butler, Frank Sercombe, Stuart Mills, Fred Towler, Reginald Laidys, Cyril Bell, Hugh Smithson, Ralph Adams, Clayton Bandwell, Herbert Baldwin, Chas. Bates, W. F. McLennan, Robt. Dodds, Win. Orr, Walter Goddard, Ross Nelson.

Woodstock—Ed. Brown, Wm. Brown, Harry Carter, Mowat James, T. Wood, Ed. Hiles, Billy Barnard, A. G. Donald, Lloyd Strengham, Harry Baldwin, Ivan McDonald, Rod McKiggan, Wm. Patterson, Thomas Ayres, Alan Page, Reg. Hall, Lloyd Brooks, Frank Benner, Earl Patterson.

Galt—Harold Getty, W. Concoche, Jack Sile, Quenton Martin, D. Henderson, Harold Harton, Angus McKellar, Arnold Bond, R. Donaldson, Wilfred Pullan, Gorge M. Grove, Jack Ferguson, Geo. Charlton.

Earl Ball, James F. Ball, R. R. No. 1, Embro; Oren E. Kendall, Norwich; Ed. H. Devitt, Waterloo; Herbert Henry, Willie Madel, Donald Kinsey, Norman Meldrum, R. L. Montgomerie, Eric Armstrong, Norwich; Thomas Pierce, R. M. 2, Embro; William Partington, 12 Mill street, St. Thomas; Harry Cayley, Charles Bishop, Norwich; Walter Moore, Waterloo; Fred Cline, Norwich.

BRITISH MAILS

The next mails for Great Britain and Europe will close at the local postoffice as follows:

Monday, July 17 via Empress of Britain sailing from Quebec, letters and registers at 10 a.m. Parcels and newspapers at 2 p.m.

Tuesday, July 18, via Melita, sailing from Montreal: Letters and registers at 10 a.m. Parcels and newspapers at 2 p.m.

Tuesday, July 18, at 10 p.m., via Scotia, sailing from New York: Letters and registered mail only.

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A soft answer turneth away wrath; but grievous words stir up anger.—Proverbs, 15:1.

HOWEVER it be, it seems to me.

'Tis only noble to be good; Kind hearts art more than coronets.

And simple faith than Norman blood.—Alfred Tennyson.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

Tuesday—Hospital Trust meets at Victoria Hospital 2:30 o'clock.

Town planning committee meets at city hall, 4 o'clock.

Board of health meets at city hall, 8 o'clock.

LEAVING SCOTLAND about August 1, E. V. Buchanan, general manager of the public utilities commission is expected back in the city about the 10th of the month.

DR. MURRAY S. DOUGLAS of London has purchased the medical practice of the late Dr. E. W. Robinson at Ilderton. Dr. Douglas is a graduate of Western University Medical School.

DIRECT STEAMSHIP service from Canada to Italy having been discontinued, all mail in future will be by the routes through England and France, according to this week's bulletin from Ottawa, just received at the local postoffice.

ALL CIVIL SERVICE BONUSES have been paid at the post office. Instructions to issue bonuses, according to the schedule announced by the Government a short time ago, were received by Acting-Postmaster W. H. Skinner a week ago. The bonuses were paid forthwith.

MEMBERS OF THE SPORTS committee of the Irish Benevolent Society will meet in the city hall Tuesday night to complete arrangements for the events to be staged at the annual picnic of London sons of Erin at Port Stanley next month.

THAT THERE is now sufficient playground accommodation at this moment for the children of East and Southeast London, without the establishment of another at Dakin and Price streets, is the belief of the public utilities department. It is felt that the Queen's Park and Birkett Flats grounds are ample for the present at least.

FROM PRESENT INDICATIONS the public utilities commission will be enabled to open the civic tourist camp at Wonderland, Wednesday morning as scheduled. Ample lighting, running water and all other necessary conveniences will have been installed, while officials of the London Motor Club give assurance that the establishment of the new grounds will be well advertised by signs and arrows at the principal road intersections.

FOLLOWING an address given to the Hamilton Kiwanis Club by Kiwanian Hugh Murray of London, June 27, outlining the Boys' Work undertaken by the London Kiwanis, the Hamilton Kiwanis Club have announced a Boys' Work program in the interests of the underprivileged boys. According to Mr. Murray, the Hamilton program for common sense and fairness, is equal, and perhaps surpasses the work undertaken by Londoners. Mr. Murray is chairman of the Boys' Objective Committee of the London Club.

LOCAL MACHINISTS THINK

STRIKE VOTE UNAVOIDABLE

Union Members of Opinion That Last Ballot Was Indicative of Views.

Prominent members of the local Machinists' Union explained Monday that while a strike vote seems unavoidable, they do not believe that they will have to ballot again.

"As I can see it," he explained, "we have already voiced our opinion in the matter. Our last ballot was practically a strike ballot. Two clauses were included in this ballot which we answered which would convey the intelligence to our chiefs that we were willing to strike if necessary."

"As I understand but a half dozen of our local were of the opinion that no drastic action should be taken. That has already been recorded in The London Advertiser."

The last vote was tabulated and sent first to Canadian headquarters, District No. 4, Winnipeg.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

New York, July 17—Adriatic from Liverpool.

Liverpool, July 15—Baltic from New York.

Gibraltar, July 16—Salina from Montreal.

Liverpool, July 17—Regina from Montreal.

SAILINGS.

Liverpool, July 15—Canada from Montreal.

FLOODS CHICOPEE WHEN DAM BURSTS

Twenty Million Gallons Water
Pour Over Massachusetts
Town.

Chicopee, Mass., July 17.—Twenty million gallons of water flooded a large part of this town early today, when Landwalk's dam and another dam, at Robert Pond gave way.

Residences and business places along Chicopee street, the principal thoroughfare of the town were flooded, and the occupants were forced to flee to the second stories. No lives were lost.

The Boston and Maine tracks were flooded out in a dozen places, while a score of other buildings were swept from their foundations. Twenty million gallons of water went through the broken dams it is estimated by the officials.

Panic reigned among the residents of the territory affected as they were awakened by the roar of the rushing water. Many rushed out in an effort to escape, but were forced to give up the attempt, and instead devoted their attention to removing children, elderly persons and effects to upper stories out of reach of the water.

Near Wilmansett railroad station, at the northern end of the village, the water poured through an underpass in great volumes and swept southward, flooding the main north and south street from Chicopee to Holyoke, and spreading out into the side streets to a depth of several feet in its first rush. As the locality is flat, the water quickly drained away, most of it finding its way to the Connecticut River. Both trolley and automobile traffic was suspended.

PLAIN WEAVES MAKE THE SMARTER SUITS

They Do Not Look Over-dressed When Fancily Designed.

"Plain cloth does not appeal in the bolt, but it very often makes the smarter-looking suit. If there be life in the color, whether it be a gray, a brown or a homespun—a smartly-fashioned suit will look better, and its wearer will grow fonder of it in the years of its service," said the Chief Designer of Semi-ready Tailoring.

"One weariness of a fancy pattern, but never does one tire of a plain, color, a solid gray of the homespun with a few relief dots. These are staples of what one calls conservative patterns. Yet they are the joy of the true artist, provided there be life in the color—for one can fashion and fit a homespun to express any walk in life. A plain cloth grows upon the wearer, and it is this sort that one rescues from the discard and boasts of its lineage. A fancy pattern in a tweed or worsted looks foolish in a fancy design." R. Leo Watson, of Dundas street, is showing all the new Semi-ready models, including the new four-piece suits for business and play.—Adv.

LAY MARRIAGE DECLINE TO ECONOMIC CONDITIONS

Ottawa, July 17.—That the present economic conditions were the cause of a marked decline in the number of marriages per year in Ottawa was the consensus of opinion of a number of ministers of different denominations interviewed today. Last month there were only 140 marriages. Before 1917 the number of marriages for June would be around 200, when the city's population was much less than it is today.

PORTER DIES IN FAST TRAIN CRASH

Jacksonville, Fla., July 17.—Seaboard Air Line passenger train No. 3, the "Seaboard Fast Mail," New York to Jacksonville, was derailed just south of Savannah, Ga., early today, according to reports to the offices of the superintendent of the railroad here. The negro train porter was reported to be killed, and several passengers injured.

GERMAN FACTORY BURNED.

Berlin, July 17.—Fire yesterday completely destroyed the railway car factory of the Orenstein and Koppel works at Spandau. Damage to the extent of millions of marks was done by the flames.

POSTPONE ACTION.

Vancouver, B.C., July 17.—Telegraphers of the British Columbia district decided here yesterday to take no action on the question of a National Telegraphers' Union in Canada until a referendum has been taken of the entire membership of the C. T. U. A.

Members of Legal Profession Doubt Legality of 5-Cent Fare Legislation

In order that a definite and final interpretation of the bill authorizing the London Street Railway Company to charge five cent fares on cars may be obtained, Ald. L. H. Douglass announced Saturday that at the next meeting of the city council he will introduce a motion asking the city solicitor to give his legal opinion on this bill.

Doubt has been expressed by some members of the legal profession in London as to whether the bill overrides the previous agreement to sell seven and nine tickets for a quarter, and makes the five cent fare compulsory for citizens.

No action on the bill is contemplated until an opinion on its legality is obtained from the city solicitor. If this opinion is unfavorable to the five cent fare, startling developments are predicted.

ASK MAYOR WILSON PROTECT JUVENILES

Continued From Page One.

man's noose about the neck of hardened criminals. It is true that they expiated their crimes on the gallows, but these crimes were the result of getting started wrong in their younger days.

Would Reduce Crime.

A juvenile court would not eliminate capital punishment in London, nor would it be the means of converting the county jail into a community hall, but it would reduce crime in this city.

Statistics from other Ontario municipalities and the given word of those conversant with the situation stand out as proof positive of this statement.

It should be a matter of great concern to every church organization and every society in London that their support should be pledged in making a juvenile court a reality for the Forest City.

In Ontario there are homes for the aged, and institutions for the feeble-minded and incurables which are crowded to capacity. It is equally essential, if not more so, that every effort be made to protect and care for the future citizens of London, and the first step is the establishment of a juvenile court.

The right man on the juvenile court bench can convince the most skeptical of critics that the experiment of these people choose to call it, is a permanent asset to any city.

Must Proclaim Act.

All that is necessary to bring about a juvenile court in London is that the city council proclaim a juvenile delinquents act here, and proceed with the formation of the court. Although the matter was considered by last year's council, with a host of public-spirited citizens and community organizations lauding the enterprise, the process of consideration died an untimely death.

No cause for the negligence of the city fathers was assigned at the time, although numerous theories were advanced. Now that a post mortem examination of the said consideration seems inevitable, friends of the cause declare that the grim reaper was not on the job at all, but that the officials responsible merely suffered a lapse of memory, intentional or otherwise.

London must have a juvenile court and have it soon in order that this city may keep pace with sister municipalities of the province. To those who look upon the date of its establishment as an evil day, it may be pointed out that they are erroneous in their impressions, and that it will be a banner day in London's history when the court becomes a reality.

The Victoria Industrial School at Mimico today harbors young boys of London, rubbing shoulders with the worst criminal element of the country, because a dispenser of justice, immune to the pleas of the average wrongdoer of adult age, viewed these persons of respectable parents with the same critical eye, and condemned them to an institution where contamination with others of a worse type hovers as a potential life wreck for them.

Kindly Judge Needed.

A kindly juvenile court judge, gifted with the power of reading character and able to sort out the good from the bad, mingled with a touch of human nature and a love for children, could have plucked these youths from the brink of the black abyss of crime, but alas, London has no juvenile court.

It is a crying shame that such a state of affairs should be allowed to exist in the city of 62,000 population, of which the same number of people are proud. Those responsible for shelving this juvenile court proposal when confronted with the facts, can present no argument to uphold their inaction.

"Passing the buck" is a well-known political game, and is no stranger to London. Steps to obtain a juvenile court for this city should be taken by all who are concerned about the welfare of our young people.

"Let George do it" has been worked to death, and can no longer be applied to this important civic question.

"Let Mayor Wilson and the city council do it," sounds better, but citizens of London, alive to the needs of the child, are clamoring for action, and unless it is forthcoming immediately threaten to adopt as their slogan, "Make Mayor Wilson and the city council provide our city with a juvenile court."

LONDON JUVENILE COURT BALLOT

To measure public sentiment on the proposal to establish a juvenile court in the city, The London Advertiser gives its readers this opportunity to express their preferences.

Clip this ballot, mark an X in the square before the proposition you favor, sign your name and address and mail to the Court Editor of The London Advertiser.

For a Juvenile Court.

Against a Juvenile Court.

Name

(Not for publication)

Address

NABS MAYOR ON SPEEDING CHARGE

Motorcycle Officer Pursues
London's Chief Magistrate
On Hamilton Road.

Convincing proof that the law is no respecter of persons was presented to Mayor Cameron Wilson Saturday afternoon, when Motorcycle Officer Gavin Monahan pursued his car through city streets and took his name on a charge of speeding.

Although Mayor Wilson is a member of the police commission, which body directs the duties of Constable Monahan, that officer did not swerve from the path of duty when he spied the mayor "burning her up," and his worship now awaits a summons to appear before Police Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon, who is a fellow police commissioner, to explain details.

Mayor Wilson was proceeding along Hamilton road at a brisk rate, bound for St. Williams, where he intended to catch some fish. Constable Monahan was proceeding in the same direction determined to catch the mayor.

At Rectory street, the speed officer managed to pass Mayor Wilson, and cutting in front of him, stopped his car.

"Hey, there!" shouted the constable. "You are going 28 miles an hour. What's your name—O, it's you, your worship," he added in surprise.

Dr. Wilson pleaded guilty to a charge of being chief magistrate of London, but made no incriminating statements relative to alleged speeding.

Ald. E. R. Watkinson and Ald. J. T. May, who were also in the car, diplomatically allowed the mayor to carry on the conversation with Constable Monahan.

"The joke is on me," said Mayor Wilson to The Advertiser Monday morning, in discussing the case.

MEETS DEATH AS CANOE CAPSIZES

Continued From Page One.

of the canoe to swim in the deeper water.

The son, who was a Boy Scout, made a heroic effort to save his father, and supported him until practically every vestige of strength gave out, hoping that aid might be secured in time. He was in a state of complete exhaustion on reaching the shore.

Immediately word was given of the drowning, search was instituted and the body recovered about 7:30 Sunday evening.

Mr. Smith was the proprietor of a barber shop in Detroit, but had made his home in Windsor. His widow, Mrs. Agnes Smith, 15-year-old son Clayton and a daughter, Margaret, aged 13, are the survivors.

In addition to having many friends here, Mr. Smith is survived by his father, Mr. John Smith, who resides at 183 Clarence street, and two sisters, Mrs. Murray Tribe and Mrs. W. H. Smith, 153 Waterloo street.

The father and brother-in-law of the victim have left for Windsor to make arrangements for forwarding the body to London, where the funeral will take place from the home of Mrs. Murray Tribe.

SAYS CAR TRACKS ARE ASSESSABLE

That tracks of the London Street Railway Company, on its own property are assessable for taxes, is the opinion of City Clerk S. Baker. This official declares that all tracks of the company are liable to assessment for city taxes, and hence the extra mileage of tracks as measured by City Engineer H. A. Brazier last week, and which has escaped assessment owing to a mistake in the figures on which the assessment has been based.

Should Be Assessed.

"The trucks on the company's property add value to it and therefore are assessable for taxes," declared the city clerk. "All their tracks in the city should be assessed."

GARNER SPEEDERS OVER WEEK-END

Just as autoists will persist in speeding on the county and provincial highways so do the police authorities persist in bringing them into the police court to stand trial.

Monday morning witnessed the appearance before County Police Magistrate A. N. Hawkshaw, of the usual quota of drivers garnered by the vigilant constables over the week-end, and whose fines added materially to the county's exchequer.

TAKE ST. THOMAS MAN AS EASY MARK

Continued From Page One.

valled upon Constable Fifield to accompany him, just to note proceedings that seemed indeed remarkable, even to locate such an important personage as a truant cook.

With but little difficulty the observant constable persuaded the "queen of the palmists" to delve into the money bag and return such bank notes as had been paid as requested, while the watch was also returned.

Back to St. Thomas traveled the disappointed gentleman, still seeking definite information as to the possible whereabouts of his housekeeper.

TO ARREST EIGHT MUNCIE INDIANS

Police Conclude Investigation in Wholesale Theft of Cattle.

Concluding their investigations and believing that they have the names of all persons whom they suspect as having been implicated in various depredations in that district, county police, Monday, caused to be issued warrants for the immediate arrests of 8 residents of the Muncie Reserve and vicinity.

Armed with these documents, the constables are confident that another trip to the reservation will net at least six of these persons, thought to have been responsible for the wholesale theft and butchery of cattle in that district in June last.

Two of the suspects have already fled from these parts, but warrants were forwarded early last week to Cape Croker and other points north of London for their arrest on eight city fathers were assigned at the time, although numerous theories were advanced. Now that a post mortem examination of the said consideration seems inevitable, friends of the cause declare that the grim reaper was not on the job at all, but that the officials responsible merely suffered a lapse of memory, intentional or otherwise.

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City Grocery Stores To Close Wednesday

GROCERY stores in the city will be closed all day Wednesday next on account of the fact that July 19 is the date of the grocers' picnic at Port Stanley.

All preparations for this big event have been made, the executive announces.

**CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS
THANK WELFARE WORKERS**

Many Appreciative Letters Are Received by President George M. Reid for Aid Received.

Many appreciative letters of thanks have been received by George M. Reid, president of the United Welfare Fund from the charitable institutions which benefit by the fund, expressing their gratitude for the work that has been done and promising their co-operation in the continuation campaign.

The Y. W. C. A., in this connection, writes: "We can assure you that the board will co-operate in every way to realize the objective fixed in the campaign."

The Protestant Orphans' Home states: "The trustees sincerely appreciate the efforts of your organization in assisting to finance the home in the past, and they feel that the good work of the United Welfare Fund cannot be recommended too highly."

From the Victorian Order of Nurses, Mr. Reid has received the following: "The committee appreciates very much your sympathy and co-operation in the good work the city is carrying on."

Obituaries

LILA McDONALD.

The funeral of the late Lila McDonald, who died in St. Joseph's Hospital Thursday, was held from the undertaking parlors of E. C. Killarsworth, Burwell street, Saturday morning to St. Peter's Cathedral, Reg. quiem high mass was sung at 8 o'clock by Monsignor McKeon. Interment was made at St. Peter's Cemetery.

CULPRIT DESTROYS FLOWER GARDEN

"Say it with flowers," it a well-known slogan, and supposedly good advice, but the flower-lover who devastated the geranium bed of Charlie Maker, market clerk, at 601 Ridout street, north, Sunday night, evidently forgot to say anything to the owner when he took the posies.

The flower bed is a large one, being eight feet wide, and Mr. Maker is at a loss to understand why the guilty party or parties did not take fancy to the cactus head plant that occupied the place of honor in the center of the bed.

Mr. Maker stated that half the bed of geraniums is of no use to him whatever, and he promises not to molest the thief if he will be good enough to come back and